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■ SMILING THROUGH ADVERSITY: Paulette Strode at Marettes clearing up the tiles after the deluge from above

... but nothing can deter Paulette

By Marion Draper

DESPITE an unexpected setback this week, Marettes the hot food takeaway in Crewkerne, battles on.

Almost two years since she launched the dream discussed with her late husband Martin, Paulette Strode had really settled into her niche, selling hot food snacks and when the ceiling unexpectedly fell in this week she wasn't going to let it get her down.

It was just coming up to the lunchtime rush of workers wanting their hot pies and baked potatoes on Monday when Paulette found herself suddenly drenched from above and had to close the shop.

She had recently got over one minor hiccup when her soft drinks fridge stopped working and the day before the deluge a new one had been fitted snugly under the counter, to give more waiting area for customers.

The flooding was caused by a broken tap in the washroom of the next door Barclays Bank, which runs above Marettes.

An employee of the bank had tried to switch off the dripping tap, which came off in her hand, sending a pressurised jet of water several feet across the room. Despite their best efforts, the staff could not catch all the water before it was turned off at the mains and enough found its way below to bring down several of the new ceiling tiles Paulette had fitted when she opened in May 2009.

She said: "It was just before 12 and suddenly it started coming through, all over the counter and the till, I went to move the tiles that were breaking up and ended up getting drenched. I had to go round to the charity shop and get some dry clothes."

As Paulette cleaned up the debris, she was determined to re-open as soon as health and safety would allow.

"I just got my five-star hygiene rating the other day and this weekend sorted out the fridge, I just hope the water didn't get into the electrics. I already have to get another till."

Initially Paulette had been unsure about how she would find the venture, when she was newly widowed, but now says she absolutely loves it and happily renewed her lease when it came up last year.

She is very grateful for the support she enjoys in the town and the many regular customers who enjoy a chat while she grills their bacon butties or puts the filling on a potato, and she is determined to keep going.

Crewkernenews

Recycling protest

FOR people wishing to protest over the closure of the recycling centre in Crewkerne, the Civic Society has a coach going to Taunton for the Somerset County Council Meeting on Wednesday, February 16th when a decision on the matter is expected to be made.

The coach will leave Henhayes Centre at 8.15am and return by midday. Anyone is welcome to go and the coach fare is subsidised by the society. To book a seat please contact Martin or Jean Pakes on 01460 76366.

Cycle shelter

A NEW cycle shelter and bin store in front of the main entrance to the Crewkerne Aqua Centre has been agreed in principle by the town council.

After discussion it was agreed to approve the project to undertake the removal of the banking in front of the main entrance and the construction of a retaining wall for the provision the cycle shelter/ bin store.

Please use creche

A DROP IN Creche at West One in West Street, Crewkerne, is being under-used.

The service from 9.30am -11.30am on Wednesdays and Fridays for £4 per morning caters to the age group of three months to three years and requires no pre-booking.

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Welcome Tuesdays

THE TUESDAY Welcome Group which meets at the Henhayes Community Centre, in Crewkerne, on Tuesdays from 9.30am - 2.30pm is designed for the older people in the community who may be feeling lonely or unable to get out on their own.

There are various things to do and enjoy. It is an organised session to some extent although there is plenty of time to have a chat to other members. They begin with coffee, and a cooked lunch is available. Once a month there is an art session and sometimes a musician entertains.

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Schools build up to Slay the Dragon

First time fun runners

A NEW fun run for first schools in the Crewkerne, Chard and Ilminster areas was held this week on the Henhayes recreation ground in Crewkerne.

Wadham's annual fun run for first schools was held on Monday, by the South East Somerset School Sport Co-ordinators' Partnership. Sports coordinator Bob Brunt had been to all the schools in the area and given them a presentation, then on the day all the children had to do was turn up any time between 3.30pm and 4.15pm and lap the Henhayes field, which is about a quarter of a mile.

They could do it as many times as they wished and were counted past the post each time by Mr Brunt and Wadham School sports coordinator Peter Morton. The number of laps they achieved was then written on a certificate for them to keep.

The event was part of the sports partnership efforts to involve schoolchildren in more fitness in a fun way. It was also to get the schools interested in the upcoming Slay The Dragon fun run to be held at Hinton St George on Sunday, February 13th, where Mr Brunt will be presenting a special schools trophy for the first time. The first three home from any one school will have their points added together and the school with the most will win the trophy.

■ **FIRST EVER: Schoolchildren from Haselbury Plucknett and Ashlands were the first to enjoy the new fun run with SCOs Bob Brunt and Peter Morton**

■ **THE JOY OF RUNNING: First school children running for fun on Henhayes**

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... and some getting in early morning training

CHILDREN from Hinton St George Church of England First School have been enjoying a healthy run every morning before school in the run up to the third annual Slay The Dragon event held in the village.

The popular 10k and fun run organised by the Parent Friends Association will be on Sunday, February 13th from 10.30am and has two new aspects to it this year - the Dragon's Tail 4k run and the special trophy for local schools.

There was also an art competition at the school and eight-year-old Isabelle Finlay drew the dragon which has been put on all the water bottles which will be given to the runners.

Organiser Pip Loder has been supervising breakfast runs for the village school children since November. The children have a warm up followed by about a 20-minute run and stretches before enjoying a healthy breakfast in the hall.

She said the children have really enjoyed the sessions and shown a definite improvement in their learning at school, being more alert in class.

Slay the Dragon is being sponsored by local sports consultant 4George, the Crewkerne Round Table and Loders No 5, the deli in Crewkerne, where entry forms can be obtained.

■ **READY FOR A RUN: Hinton St George school children with some of the mums and organiser Pip Loder (in yellow)**

■ **ALL HER OWN WORK: Eight-year-old Isabelle Finlay designed the dragon**

■ **NEW TROPHY: School Sports coordinator Bob Brunt presents the new Slay The Dragon school trophy to organiser Pip Loder and son Oliver ready for the race next week**

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Fundraisers Del Gard, Doug and Carol Rogers and Rod Gard with Cricket hotel manager Ian Gyte and functions coordinator Lynn Barnes, entertainments team leader Michelle Stokes and guest experience manager Steve Jackson

Festive diners donate funds

By Marion Draper

CHILDREN with life limiting illnesses, and their families, will benefit from diners who enjoyed a good meal and entertainment at Cricket St Thomas Hotel.

General manager Ian Gyte and some of the staff presented a huge cheque of £2,224.34 to local fundraisers for Children's Hospice South West - Carol and Doug Rogers and Del and Rod Gard.

The money was raised at the hotel over Christmas and New Year in what has become an annual tradition at the popular venue. The entertainments team collected donations from the guests after they had enjoyed their Christmas dinners and pantomime fun as well as other events.

Mrs Rogers would like to thank everyone involved in the collection for their hard work in raising such a fantastic amount and, of course, the guests for their generosity.

She said: "We have been so lucky to be invited to such a great place, to raise much needed funds for the Children's Hospice. Everyone is so friendly, and helpful to us, the staff are very polite and nothing is too much trouble for them. We have now started to hold a Sunday lunch and cabaret at the hotel, by kind invitation of Ian the manager. Lynn Barnes the functions co-ordinator gives us all the help and support we need to get things organised and we are so grateful to both of them.

"There are two children's hospices in the south west, Little Bridge House near Barnstaple and Fremington near Bristol with a third being built in Cornwall called Little Harbour.

"Although they are not on our doorstep, these are where children from our area would go if needed. We need to raise at least £6million a year to keep the just the two hospices running. If you like country music you can support us by joining the Smokestack Country Music Club which meets on the third Saturday of every month at the Millennium Hall in Seavington."

The next lunch at Cricket St Thomas, will be on Sunday May 8th, and the Christmas lunch and pantomime on December 4th. For more details and ticket reservations call 01935 881510.

Quality award for Chard chiropractors

CHARD Chiropractic Clinic has recently been awarded the Patient Partnership Quality Mark and Clinical Management Quality Mark by The College of Chiropractors.

Chiropractors Sharon Davies and Richard Record accepted the awards at the College of Chiropractors award ceremony in London from Rob Finch, chief executive of the college.

Sharon Davies said: "Chiropractors provide safe and effective treatment, and we are proud to say that the awards of the Patient Partnership Quality Mark and Clinical Management Quality Mark recognise this clinic's commitment to operating in a professionally managed environment and meeting patientsí expectations of their treatment environment and care.

"Our aim is to continually improve our levels of service and we always welcome feedback from patients to help us achieve this."

QUALITY SERVICE: Chiropractors Sharon Davies and Richard Record

Yes, we do have a great restaurant

CHARD residents Joan and Brian Knight sent the following message to the ***Weekender***.

"We both enjoy the ***Weekender***, particularly the 60 seconds slot. Referring to the January18th issue, with Andy Bevins, and his response to 'Is there something you think would be good for the town?' Sadly there is no way that M&S would come to Chard, but there must be smaller ladies clothes stores who could be lured here!

"However has he eaten at the Gallery in Holyrood Street yet?

"They are trying so hard, and their themed evenings are really excellent. We have been to various evenings, including their Australian, French and Spanish.

"A very difficult place to find, with small frontage, but inside it is really excellent, and they use local meat, fish, etc.

"Incidentally they are getting involved in the town, and were on the Christmas Lights committee I noticed."

Editor's note: Mr Bevins was told about the Gallery Cafe Bar and Bistro during his 60 second interview and has promised to go and eat there.

New mobile phone service is 'In Touch'

By Marion Draper

HAPPY to be working practically on his doorstep, mobile phone expert Jonathan Edgington with colleague David Spens-Black has opened a up-to-the minute mobile phone shop with old fashioned values, in the Victoria Mews in Crewkerne.

Nestled behind Oscars Wine Bar, and surrounded by what he describes as 'Narnia' lampposts, In-Touch mobile solutions opened on Saturday.

It offers a new concept among the hectic world of technology and sales by way of sofas, space and real time with the customer.

Tired of being pressured himself by high powered selling demanded from some of the mobile companies for the last five years, Jonathan decided he wanted to be able to offer a more personal service and the In -Touch concept was born.

He does not deal in 'Pay as You Go' which means his clients do not get interrupted and can order the right contract without feeling rushed or pressured.

Customers can make an appointment, just like they would for the hairdresser or the bank and have the one of the guys go through their contract to set them up with exactly what they need instead of paying for the wrong amount of texts or minutes.

Business customers can have an appointment up to 7.30pm and a site visit to make sure they have a good signal, which is very useful and popular with farmers.

There is also an after sales service which means they will monitor the useage of a client and see if they need to change their contract to a more suitable balance.

The shop itself is family and disability friendly and although very contemporary inside there is a corner with toys to keep children occupied thanks to input from Jonathan's wife and mother-in-law.

Chris and Catherine Jessiman were among the first to check out the new premises. Mr Jessiman, who has a history of retail business and sales himself, has dealt with Jonathan for a few years. He commented: "He is not just selling, he is offering a service. Few people actually listen to what you want, instead they tell you what you should have, that's why I keep coming back."

Jonathan is in discussion with Richard Hall owner of Oscars Wine Bar and the Kings Arms and they hope to make the Victoria Mews more of the feature it should be in the town. He said the recent introduction of the traders' map in the main car park was a very positive move for the town and the fact that both Waitrose and M & Co had come meant it was a good place to open. He said: "They do a lot of research before they come to a town, and for me it was perfect. My kids were just in the panto at the Victoria Hall and I have my business on the doorstep. It's ideal."

■ HAPPY TO BE IN CREWKERNE: David Spens-Black and Jonathan Edgington offering a real service for mobile phone users

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Dolphin stones unveiled

■ VILLAGE PRIDE: Donors Jackey George, Doug Marcham, Angela Marcham, Nick George, Brian Drinkall, Belinda Bezance and Bruce Bezance. With them are Angela Naunton Davies and Peter Little

NEW village marker stones for Lopen arrived and were positioned last week.

The hamstones, which were sited by the main road at either end of the village, weighed about one and a half tonnes each and feature the dolphin from the Lopen Roman mosaic discovered by the Osborne family at Mill House in 2001.

Peter Little, chairman of Lopen Parish Council who supervised the siting of the stones, said: "These stones, together with the improvements to the roundabouts at the northern approach to the village, and the new grove of trees planted there, demonstrate the pride that people take in this small community.

"On behalf of the village I would like to thank the individuals in Lopen who met the not inconsiderable cost of the stones and Angela Naunton Davies who supervised the design work. I would also like to thank Messrs Harvey of Ham Hill and their craftsmen for their excellent work."

Making Shelly's wish come true

■ MAKING IT HAPPEN: Silvey and Robin Webber, Marion Paull, Megan Arlidge (Shelly's daughter) Barry Paull and Sharon Davies

By Marion Draper

NOW in its fourth year the giant party for "Shelly's Wish", held at the Shrubbery Hotel in Ilminster was a huge night, with entertainment until midnight.

Organised by Ilminster's own Elvis, tribute artist Barry Paull and his family in memory of his sister Shelly, the sell- out event raises money for St Margaret's Hospice, breast cancer care, the RNLI and Ilminster groups and charities includinding the Guides and Scouts, Christmas Lights, Ile Youth Club, Senior Citizens' Lunch and retirement homes.

The event never needs to be advertised, it is so well supported and 350 people of all ages had a great time.

Music was provided by the band Cover to Cover and Barry himself, together with local girls, Robin and Silvey Webber and Sharon Davies who all sang solo.

Shelly's mother Marion Paull said when her daughter was in the midst of treatment she decided she wanted "a big bash" for her 40th birthday and they raised £7,000.

Mrs Paull said: "She got worse and she knew she wasn't going to make it to the next party. She said she would like to think that she could put a few bricks in the wall of the new hospice they were building then, so that was Shelly's wish and we raise about £4,000 to £5,000 with each event. It's a sell out every year."

The family would like to thank everyone for their support in making Shelly's wish come true.

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□ NEW SHIRTS: Merriott Tigers U13s with manger Andrew Dodge, sponsor Terry Enticott and coach Richard Hawkins

MERRIOTT youth football team, the Tigers under 13s, were recently presented with new shirts from sponsor Terry Enticott of Entel Servicing.

Michelle Dodge, who helps with the team along with her husband Andrew, the manager said: "We'd like to thank Terry and our previous sponsors for the last three years, Margettes.

"Sponsorship is so important to us to keep going and it is hard to find them. It's nice that both of these have had children playing for us as well."

Despite problems last year with issues of pitch useage, Merriott youth football has kept going thanks to a reorganisation agreed between club secretary Monica Hayden and the parish council. The older members still play on the village recreation field and sometimes at Wadham School in Crewkerne or at Hinton St George recreation ground, while the younger ones play at Maiden Beech School in Crewkerne.

Mrs Dodge commented: "It's all down to Monica and her determination. I have been coming since my son joined ten years ago and she does so much, I am not sure if any one of us would have kept going through it all without her. I really admire her drive.

"They love their football so much, I think in the area we live in the kids don't get enough credit, they are really good kids. Thanks to Monica we are still going strong, with 300 playing at the moment."

They have survived pitch wars and equipment thefts, and it seems nothing stops the spirit of football in Merriott except the weather, which even the magnificent Monica can't change.

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Update on the life of George Lovibond

FOLLOWING our article on local historian Mike Holtom's explorations of Ilminster benefactor George Lovibond, the great great grandson of George's brother Henry, has contacted Mr Holtom.

He is in Tasmania and wrote: "I read your article 'In search of George Lovibond' with much interest. I have for some time been tracing my family tree particularly along the Lovibond line. I recently visited England and visited houses belonging to Henry and his father, also George, who lived in Middlezoy near Bridgwater.

" I also visited the offices of the legal firm that Henry his brother founded in Bridgwater. Whilst I have little detail of George 1807-1899 I may be able to assist with other family details. I would also be interested in some of the details regarding George that you have uncovered."

Mr Holtom was delighted with this response and hopes it will lead to the uncovering of the missing years of George Lovibond and why he left money for a lifeboat named the Ilminster.

■ **MIKE Holtom, left, at the headstone of George Lovibond**

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ILMINSTER Town Council's new clerk, Julia Thorne, has been settling into her role over the last month having previously been the assistant clerk for Wellington Town Council for the previous five years.

Mrs Thorne, who lives in Wellington, is keen on her new challenge and having formerly been a newspaper reporter, the mother of two said she has never known set working hours.

Julia left the newspapers in 2000 to set up her own public relations company which is now run by her husband John.

After having her family Julia applied for the job as town clerk, already knowing a lot about the running of council from her journalistic experience.

● **WHY did you apply for the Ilminster position?**
I was looking for the next step from being an assistant and wanted more of a challenge and responsibility.

When this came up it was within commuting distance and I had visited Ilminster and thought it was a nice town.

● **HOW are you finding it so far?**
I am really enjoying it. There is a lot to do, this council does so much that in Wellington would be done by the district council. There is a lot of land to be looked after, like Herne Hill, the cemetery and the recreation areas.

I like learning and I am learning a lot, there are more community groups here and I am trying to get to know who they all are and how they work.

● **WHAT about all the government cuts?**
We've got difficult times ahead and we don't know what is going to land on our laps. The libraries are the first of many things where funding could be withdrawn.

Times are changing in local government and more things are happening on town and parish level. It would be nice to provide more services at local level but the problem is where to get the money and look at other ways than relying on the precept.

● **WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?**
I went to the cinema to see the King's Speech the other day which was very good, that's my sort of thing. I am lucky because Wellington has a proper old 1930s cinema, so I like to support it.

I have two boys, my eldest has just turned six and my youngest is two and quite a handful so they keep me busy.

I also learn Italian at the adult education centre.

● **HAVE you been to Italy?**
Yes we had our honeymoon there and since then both decided to learn. We had a break for a while but have gone back to it and we try to go there every year.

Last year we spent Christmas in Pisa which was different, a lot more nativity scenes and a lot less tinsel. They do celebrate Christmas but they also have a witch known as La Befana who arrives in early January to fill stockings.

● **IF you could meet someone famous who would it be?**
My favourite pop star is Jon Bon Jovi, I go to a lot of their concerts and have really enjoyed the band since I was a teenager. I am glad to see they are as popular now as ever, I saw them in the Millennium Stadium that was really good.

● **WHAT could you not do without on your desert island?**
I would hate not to have the internet, I think it is a wonderful invention. I hate shopping and I am a bit of a geek really, but I don't play games on it.

I do enjoy a good book, fictional crime and the classics.

● **IS there a period of history you would like to visit?**
I really enjoy modern history and I would love to step back into the 19th century, but it would have to be in the middle classes and just for a short time to get a flavour of it. All those beautiful gowns, not very comfy but they did look elegant.

● **WHAT novels do you like reading?**
I love Dickens, Bleak House and Great Expectations, the characters are amazing and the fact that they still make people laugh today shows he was a fantastic storyteller. The portrayal is so good you can just see the characters.

● **DO you enjoy theatre as well?**
Oh yes, I really enjoyed going to Stratford to see Shakespeare, that was my Christmas present, to go and see Macbeth. We spent the weekend there visiting Shakespeare's five houses.

● **DO you have any unfulfilled dreams or ambitions?**
I would love to go travelling more when the children are older, we did go to Holland in the summer but that wasn't too bad because we went on the ferry and it was only a three hour journey.

The Far East would be first on my dream list. I really love foreign food and would love to experience authentic Thai food.

In the past I have been to Niagara Falls and New England in the fall that was beautiful.

School commissions artwork

SOUTH Petherton Junior School pupils are enjoying artistic enrichment thanks to a donation raised by staff from Brewers Arms in the village.

A 25 mile sponsored cycle ride by the publicans and their staff last summer, resulted in £1,600 which was partly used for a theatre trip and to commission work by local artists.

A group of the school children had enjoyed visiting artists during Somerset Arts Week last year and delighted in being able to see work specially commissioned for their school by Headteacher Catherine Walker. Mrs Walker said how greatly they appreciated the extra money that could be used for bringing nice things into the school and how important the support of the community was when funding for extra-curricular activities was so difficult to obtain.

Three wooden dragonfly pieces, two in the hallway and one in the roof of the outdoor school room, were made by Simon Smith from Wookey Hole who trained in props making at the Old Vic Theatre School.

The lower playground now has a wooden story telling chair and seating area created by Ad, a forester and carpenter who is a member of the Tree Pirates from Charlton Adam.

The third artist, Nina Gronw-Lewis, combined her skill in stained glass with that of Ad to produce wood and glass sculptures that now reside in the school gallery area.

COLOURFUL WOOD: Work by Nina Gronw-Lewis and Ad

THE WONDER OF WOOD: Dragonflies in the hallway by Simon Smith

Check your royal wedding party plans with council first

SOUTH Somerset District Council is urging anyone wanting to organise a street party for the royal wedding to get in contact for friendly advice sooner rather than later, just in case any special permissions are needed.

Generally, no licences or permissions from the council will be needed if the party: is for residents/neighbours only, is not publicised, is self-organised by the residents/neighbours and does not include activities that need a licence such as selling alcohol or food, or has organised musical performances.

However, if the event is larger and is open to anyone to attend, is publicised in local newspapers or similar then they may require a licence. If there will be live entertainment then a temporary event notice will be needed.

If the event will require a road closure, district councils need at least ten weeks before the event to process the application as, legally, they must consult with other authorities in good time.

This means that any parties requiring a road closure will need to be applied for by Friday, February 18th at the latest.

If the road is a cul-de-sac or spur road that does not service another road, or is not part of the main thoroughfare of a town or village, then it is unlikely to need a road closure notice, but the advice is to check to be sure.

For the sale of goods, including food, then Temporary Street Trading Consent will be required.

Councillor Ric Pallister, Portfolio Holder for Licensing at South Somerset District Council said: "We're taking a low key approach and we want everyone to be able to enjoy the royal wedding.

"Most events won't require anything from the council but if you have an idea of what you want to hold, we are advising you to get in touch and we can talk you through anything that may be needed, and it is best to be safe than disappointed.

"Most people will want to get together, have some homemade food with music on in the background on the village green or in their cul-de-sacs.

"Our task is to enable people to enjoy this day and not put in barriers so we want to be as helpful as we can.

"If required, temporary event notices are set at £21 nationally, and road closures are charged at £51.50.

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■ NOT PLEASED TO SEE YOU: Red Riding Hood, and Mother Hubbard

CHARD Amateur Theatre Society came up with another colourful production for this year's pantomime Red Riding Hood, with great costumes and sets to complement the excellent performers and musical accompaniment.

Luke Marshall is now a well-established dame and his overdressed appearance as the larger than life Old Mother Hubbard belied the wonderfully pure voice that lurked beneath.

Debbie Hilton was a great choice as the girlfriend of Simple Simon, perfectly cast in the form of smiley-faced Will Stevenson. She was out to make him more trendy with her outrageous outfits and disapproved of by the equally outrageous Mother Hubbard. The pair added to the comedy flow along with Ruthless and Tough, the sheriff's bumbling henchmen, played by Simon Mason and Grant Davies.

Red Riding Hood is a comical romp full of corny jokes and storybook characters representing the good, the bad and the not so bad. The wicked sheriff Boris Badheart, superbly played by Grant Davies was out to grab everybody's property but was thwarted in the end by the powers of good - the beautifully elegant Fairy Queen (Nanette Wale) and her apprentices Tinkle and Bell who were great characters, eyeing up the boys.

The handsome hero was Robin Hood, played by Kirsty Weeks who successfully wooed Red Riding Hood (Laura Hawes). Although the pair had to work hard in rehearsals to overcome their slight embarrassment at the face-to-face romance they still made the parts their own.

The sickly wolf, Rosie Colthorpe, was cared for by Grandma Katie Hobbs who was trying to make the poor beast a vegetarian and Robin was backed by his Merry Men who again were well cast both in stature and ability, with Martin Wale as Little John, Steve Warwick as a slimmer version of Friar Tuck, Chloe Mason as Alan A Dale and Gemma Fisher as Will Scarlet.

The Kittens (young chorus) were particularly good and had a great stage presence with some very good choreography and Jeanne Stirland made a more than believable witch after stepping in at the last minute.

Delays in technical rehearsal due to illness and cast changes didn't deter this experienced team and they all enjoyed themselves, which always shines through and makes it alright on the night.

■ GIVING THE GAME AWAY: Ruthless and Tough caught by Little John and Friar Tuck

■ DANCING DUO: Felicity (Debbie Hilton) and Simple Simon (Will Stevenson)

■ HUBBLE BUBBLE: Jeanne Stirland in her debut as the witch

Words and photos by Marion Draper

■ HEIGHT OF PURITY: Fairy Queen Nanette Wale

■ HERO OF THE HOUR: Kirsty Weeks cut a dashing Robin Hood

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Sam beats off stiff competition in cooking contest

By Marion Draper

THE winner of this year's Crewkerne Rotary Club Young Chefs' Competition was the youngest of the six entrants.

Sam Clarke from Crewkerne, aged 13 and having only cooked a three course dinner for the first time the day before, bested his fellow students with a menu of spicy parsnip soup and soda bread, baked salmon steaks with watercress sauce and dauphinois potatoes and lemon meringue cupcakes.

Runner up was 14-year-old Jake Kridge from Merriott, who, despite a heavy cold, managed to impress with a wicked chocolate mousse and some tasty shortbread.

The Rotarians were pleased to see boys back in the running this year after the all girl line up last year. The other chefs were, Holly Rogers and Jasmine Palmer, both 15 from Ilminster, Katherine Manders from Seavington and Barnaby Fox from Merriott, both aged 14.

■ ALL OVER BAR THE EATING: Young Chefs, judges, teacher Kate Hodge, Rotary president elect David Welch and Head teacher David Derbyshire

Their challenge, held at Wadham School on Saturday of last wekk, was to prepare and cook a healthy three course meal for two people with a budget of up to £15 with a preparation time of 30 minutes and cooking time of two hours.

Maureen Fasan from the White Lion carvery, who has been judging since the contest was started by the club six-years-ago, said she thought the standard, which had been consistently good, had actually gone up a notch this year. She said: "It's wonderful to see young boys like Sam so capable. The menu was quite complicated. It's a lot to take on doing three courses. Last year they only had to do two.

"The enthusiasm is incredible and the skill levels very good."

Another regular on the panel was Kath Kersley from the George Hotel. Guest judge this year was celebrity chef Lesley Waters who runs a cookery school in Dorset and stepped in at the last minute.

She was very impressed with the competition and the kitchen and said: "It's great to see young people so keen on learning to cook, but the problem is a lot of schools have lost their kitchens."

Teacher Kate Hodge said she was in awe that they could do this at their age, and Sam had only just started at the school and was not familiar with the kitchen.

Before the winner was announced, the three judges went round the tables of each young chef and told them their strengths and weaknesses.

Headteacher of Wadham School, David Derbyshire said he was very impressed with the standard of cooking.

Sam said he quite liked the idea of becoming a chef in the future and particularly enjoyed making desserts. His mother Kim said she was extremely proud of him and she had always included him in the kitchen from when he was young, making biscuits and helping out generally.

Jake said he practised cooking a lot at his grandparents' house and had made a meal for his Grandad's 70th birthday. The winner will go forward to the Rotary District final on Saturday, February 12th to be held at King Arthur School Wincanton.

All the competitors were given certificates and book tokens as well as Rotary aprons and Lesley Waters gave copies of her book, New to Cooking, to the winner and runner up which she

■ PROFESSIONAL HINTS: Katherine Manders fom Seavington gets a suggestion from celebrity chef Lesley Waters

■ MOMENT OF TRUTH: Holly and Jasmine serve their dishes

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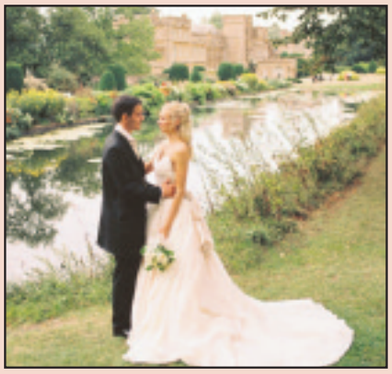

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Said Carrie Southwell, Proprietor of the Fairwater Head Hotel 'We have concentrated on getting a wide selection of stands and exhibitors from a wedding singer to a harpist, handmade jewellery to marquees, make up to wedding dresses and wedding cakes to stationery. We really want to ensure every bride to be leaves the wedding fayre with lots of ideas for her big day'.

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DINING OUT IN SOUTH SOMERSET with JACKIE EVANS

THE SHRUBBERY HOTEL in Ilminster is steeped in history. The building stands on the site of an original private house named Crosses dating back to the 17th century. In the bar is an illuminated scroll announcing that Queen Victoria stayed there on the night of December 28th 1819, with her parents the Duke and Duchess of Kent, when she was just seven months old.

And yet, for all its history, and traditional décor, the Shrubbery is a vibrant and lively hostelry that stands at the heart of its local community. There can be few people in Ilminster who have not attended some sort of dance, celebration or party at the hotel and many local organisations use it for their meeting. Coincidentally when Philip and I went to the Shrubbery for dinner they were hosting a get together for the retiring town clerk.

One of the first things you notice about the Shrubbery is the welcoming atmosphere. Stuart Shepherd and his wife Liz have owned or managed the hotel for nearly 50 years, and yet when we arrived he was happily ensconced behind the reception desk, welcoming his guests. It is in fact something of a family affair as Mr and Mrs Shepherd took over the business from his parents, their daughter was the manager for several years and their grandchildren currently work there. The staff are clearly happy as more than half of them have worked at the Shrubbery for over 20 years. In fact our waitress for the evening, Lyn, said she had been there for 22 years and she enjoyed her job because it was like being part of "one big family".

Happy atmospheres aside hotels have to compete in the modern world and the Shrubbery attracts a mixture of commercial and leisure guests. The hotel has benefited from a £500k expansion and has 21 rooms, five conference suites and the largest ballroom in the area.

The log fire in the bar was very welcoming on a cold evening as we enjoyed a drink while we chose from the Table D'Hote Menu. Head chef Henry Lester is another long standing member of the team, having worked at the hotel for over 30 years. Mr Lester likes to use fresh ingredients to prepare his food and is loyal to local suppliers.

For starters Philip chose a refreshing and tasty peppered smoked mackerel and crabmeat salad , while I went for the perfectly cooked seared king scallops gratinated in a cheesy chive sauce. Other starter options on that day's menu included homemade cream of leek and potato broth; crispy streaky bacon with sun blushed tomato hors d'oeuvres with Parmesan shavings or Galia and Cantaloupe melon cocktail with pineapple crush and toasted coconut.

I have to say the dining room at the Shrubbery Hotel has very attractive decor in shades of green and cream, dominated by an ornate fireplace. Apparently many of the fireplace surrounds were carved by the original owner, one HH Shepherd

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make the Shrubbery more than a great venue

(no relation to the current directors), who rebuilt the hotel in the 1850s.

The main course was a difficult choice as I liked the look of all the options. In the end I chose the mouth watering half pork tenderloin roasted in garlic butter with red onion compote and Philip went for the pan grilled lamb rump with Moroccan seasoning and mild curry cream sauce, which had all the eastern flavours of a tagine.

The other choices were duo of poached plaice fillet and halibut on a bed of wilted creamed spinach and prawns; parma wrapped chicken breast piri piri or chargrilled rump steak with French fries and onion rings. I heard another diner remark that his steak was "melt in the mouth".

The dessert choices included traditional apple pie; fresh fruit salad and a cheeseboard as well as a coffee and maple syrup cheesecake. Philip chose the profiteroles with a hot chocolate sauce, which seemed to disappear before I could taste them and I chose a deep and tangy lemon tart which was tempered by a crunchy brulee type sugar topping – all served with cream or ice cream.

The table d'hote menu is £23.50 per head for three courses and coffee at dinner time or £19 for two courses and coffee. Luncheon is £17.50 for two courses or £21 for three. Diners are also welcome to eat in the lounges or the bar with sandwiches, salads and a light bites menu that includes lambs liver and bacon; Chinese style chicken curry; ham egg and chips; real ale beef hotpot and roasted field mushrooms.

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What's Happening at Ilminster Arts Centre

by Sara Loveridge

This month there are three good reasons to visit Ilminster Arts Centre. **Une, Deux, Trois** is the debut exhibition of talented young artists; sister's Charlotte and Rachel Fallows, and Fabia Zanchi. After attending Yeovil College, Rachel and Fabia did a BA Hons Fashion and Textiles at Somerset College, and Charlotte a BA Hons Fine Art at UWIC University, Cardiff. Textile artists Rachel and Fabia began working with each other after graduating in 2009, and are inspired by the landscapes of Somerset and Dorset. Painter Charlotte's work is inspired by the human form and she uses self portrait as the starting point for many of her abstract paintings. Come and support these artists at the start of their careers in the Main Gallery until February 19th.

Both established and emerging artists are invited to submit work for our annual **Spring Open Exhibition** before March 5th. We would also like artists to consider donating work for our **12x12 Auction** - an exhibition and auction taking place in April that will be held to raise money for IAC. Contact us for more information.

Regarded as one of the greatest guitar players in the world, **Jerry Donahue** is perhaps best known for his time with Fairport Convention. On Saturday 19th February he will be accompanied by **The Revelators** as they celebrate 100 years since the birth of delta blues legend, Robert Johnson.

Concerts in the West return for a new season of classical music evenings starting with **The Blanchet Trio** on Friday, February 11th. The programme will feature music by Marais, Rameau, and Leclai, and sonatas by Buxtehude, Biber and JS Bach. A discount is available if booking all 6 concerts in the series.

Dress to thrill for a James Bond-themed **Murder Mystery** on Friday, February 25th. Don't miss the chance to star as a trainee spy in this Murder2Measure production of **'You Only Die Once!',** while helping to raise money for Children's Hospice South West and IAC.

The first **Local Craft and Produce Market** of the year takes place on Saturday, February 5th. Come and support local makers and producers and browse an eclectic mix of stalls. Then get your nose in a good book at our **Bargain Book Bonanza** on Saturday, February.

We are very grateful to Gooch and Housego for their kind donation which we have put towards a new alarm system.

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UN, DEUX, TROIS
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An exciting exhibition of the work of three talented young artists: textile artists Fabia Zanchi and Rachel Fallows, and painter Charlotte Fallows. Ilminster Arts Centre is committed to supporting emerging artists and is pleased that these three artists have chosen to hold their debut exhibition with us.

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The choices are a lobster seafood platter including oysters, crevettes and moules or a traditional chateaubriand cooked to your liking, served sliced with a sauce of your choice.

The Gallery Valentine's menu is available both Saturday, February 12th evening and Monday 14th evening.

The Gallery is a very popular venue for events and theme dinners. A Jazz dinner will be held on Friday, March 18th and will include a three course dinner and live jazz entertainment by popular duo Zoë Shwartz and Rob Koral. If you enjoy the bluesy jazz sounds of Ella Fitzgerald or Nina Simone, then you will really appreciate this talented couple's performance.

Quiz Nights are being organised for the last Tuesday of each month and a "Royal Wedding" theme dinner is marked in the calendar for April 29th, so hunt out those big wedding hats!

Information about up and coming events and menu updates are always available on the Gallery's website www.gallerychard.co.uk

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

ILMINSTER: Ladies Night at The Shrubbery Hotel from 7.30pm til late. In aid of CLIC Sargent. Tickets £10 each available from Sweet Surprise, The Shed and Prima Moda Brides of Ilminster, or call 07515 195400.

ILMINSTER: Auction of New Goods at Swanmead Community School Hall from 7pm.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

CHARD: Classic Vinyl Record Sale at Chard Guildhall from 9am - 12.30pm. Telephone 07990 938198 for more details.

CREWKERNE: Coffee Morning at Crewkerne Museum from 10am - 12noon. All welcome.

HINTON ST GEORGE: A Concert for Candlemas by Ad Hoc, and Exeter-based chamber choir. Performing a selection of contemporary and tradional repertoire. At St George's Church from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 to include light refreshments, available in advance from the Village Shop (01460 72706) or Dorothy's Tea Room (01460 271777).

MONDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

SEAVINGTON: Neroche Decorative and Fine Arts Society will be holding an open meeting from 2.30pm in Seavington Millennium Hall. The guest lecturer will be Elizabeth Rumbelow who will speak about "The Three Romantics: Chopin, Delacroix, and George Sand." Admission is free; if you would like to attend please contact Julie Fowler, Vice Chairman, Neroche DFAS on 01460 54007.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

DRIMPTON: Line Dancing at Village Hall. 7.30-9.15pm. Telephone 01460 65728 for more details.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

CLAPTON: Take Art! Pentabus Theatre: 'Tales of The Country'. Interval buffet and bar. At Clapton Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets including interval buffet cost £9 for adults, £5 children 12-18, or £23 family (2+2). Telephone 01460 74849 / 77062 for more details.

ILMINSTER: The Blanchet Trio at Ilminster Arts Centre, East Street from 7.30pm

CLAPTON: Luncheon Club - all welcome, but please book. At the Village Hall from midday for 12.30pm start. Telephone 01460 77057 to book or for details.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

DRIMPTON: Clapton, Wayford & District Horticultural Socey's annual Potato Day (+ Onions, seeds, plants etc. Brunches and children's activities.) At Drimpton Village Hall from 10.30am - 3.30pm. Telephone 01308 868843 for more details.

MISTERTON: Misterton Tennis Club Wine and Wisdom fundraising event at Misterton Village Hall, Unity Lane from 8pm. Teams of up to 6 people, costing £5 per person which includes a ploughman's supper. Telephone 01460 74368 for more details.

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

CHARD: Screen at the Guildhall present film 'The Illusionist'. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm. At the Guildhall. Telephone 07941 585823 or 01460 260051 for more details.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne and District Astronomical Society with Darren Baskill: X-Treme Astronomy, at St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street from 7.30pm.

Going Out Theatre

Culture Clash Comedy

BRIAN Viner and his family swapped Crouch End for a dream of rural living in a remote corner of Herefordshire, chronicling their experiences in a series of quirky and revealing columns in The Independent newspaper and subsequently a best selling book. Now the award-winning Shropshire-based Pentabus Theatre, will be bringing this culture clash comedy to the stage as part of their 35th anniversary season. Many of the performances in the 2010 ***Tales of the Country*** regional tour sold out and it proved so successful with audiences that Pentabus decided to re-tour the show nationally this year.

Exchanging the rush hour traffic on the North Circular for a rambling Grange may be the fantasy of many city dwellers, but few imagine in advance the challenges of living miles from your nearest neighbours (and cappuccino-serving cafes) and yet on intimate terms with the mice holding a ceilidh in the pantry.

Tales of the Country entertainingly charts the Viner family's transformation over the first year of their lives as born-again country dwellers.

Pentabus' adaptation creates the worlds of both North London and Docklow Grange through skilled physical comedy from the versatile cast of five who play not only Brian and Jane Viner and their three children, but their friends, locals and other colourful characters, the family dog, and even some chickens.

Pentabus Theatre has developed a reputation over the past 35 years for high quality touring work championing issues and stories from beyond the urban centres. Pentabus' location in Ludlow, Shropshire remains an inspiration for their work.

Pentabus Theatre perform Tales Of The Country at Clapton and Wayford Village Hall on Friday, February 11th from 7.30pm. Tickets, including an interval finger buffet, cost £9 for adults, £5 for 10-18 year olds, or £23 for a family ticket (2+2). Please book to avoid disappointment by call 01460 74849 or 01460 77062.

Food with Richard Coles

email: rgcoles@me.com

EVERY Foodie needs a Foodie hero, and for me there is only one choice. Well, two actually - Two Fat Ladies to be precise. The no nonsense, tell it like it is approach to the pan and the politic is captivating, and whilst one may not always be in perfect alignment with the views, there is something to be admired in the straight-forward certainty they apply to life

Indeed, the very reason this article is called Food is because Jennifer Paterson (now affectionately referred to as 'the dead one') wrote under such a masthead in The Spectator. Today we shall revisit her very first recipe published in this tome: Roast Hedgehog.

At this point, you will with be delighted or extremely disappointed to learn that this recipe contains no actual hedgehog, so you can leave the road kill for another day. But it does contain a fantastic combination of minced meats which give this meatloaf a wonderfully moist texture. In one of their television programmes, the Ladies compare it to the old, dry meatloaf served up in school, which was called 'Martyrs Relics'. How very sinister.

For this treat, however, leave out martyr as well as the hedgehog. Start by sautéing eight ounces of good mushrooms in butter with salt and pepper, and then put them to one side for later. Then get your hands on eight ounces of chicken livers, remove the sinews and slice up. Place them in a large bowl and combine with one pounds of ground beef, one pound of ground pork, one pound of ground veal (you can use chicken if your can't get to a good butchers) and one pound of sausage meat.

It's at this stage you need to get your ringed, nail-painted fingers (if you going to do this in true Paterson style!) into the course combo and mix really very well. The addition of three fat garlic cloves crushed into a paste, 10 crushed juniper berries and a teaspoon of all-spice, along with some salt and pepper and fresh sprigs of thyme will add all the roundness of flavour needed.

Next, beat two eggs for binding and mix in well with the meats and finally add the mushrooms.

Now oil a roasting pan and pop all the mixture in it and mould into an oval shape, just like a hedgehog. Criss-cross the mound with streaky bacon, tucking in at the sides, so it ends up looking like a Union Jack, and tuck rosemary springs and bay leaves underneath the bacon.

Cook in a preheated oven at 230 for 15 minutes, then lower to 180 for an hour and a half. Once cooked, you can eat hot or cold, with crusty bread and a good tomato sauce.

This is a real treat, and I highly recommend it. Thank you, Jennifer.

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Hyundai has comprehensively updated its award-winning i10 city car range. The range-wide update – which goes on sale 1st March – marks the arrival of Hyundai's first sub-100g/km Blue model, along with specification and design upgrades for the rest of the line-up.

The new and improved version of Hyundai's entry-point model represents a significant step forward over the outgoing i10. Chief among the changes are enhancements to the i10's design – both in the cabin and on the exterior of the car. These key design changes are in keeping with the brand's bold and progressing design language, bringing a clear family resemblance between the new i10 and other recently launched Hyundais, including the sleek ix35 and ix20 models.

A new and improved range of Euro V compliant engines blend clean performance with excellent fuel economy and ultra-low emissions. The latest i10 introduces the all-new 1.0-litre 'Kappa' engine, which replaces the old 1.1-litre 'Epsilon' unit. This cutting-edge three-cylinder engine achieves a remarkable 67.3mpg combined: the sort of cheap-to-run credentials that will resonate with customers as the cost of motoring continues to rise. The popular 1.25-litre 'Kappa' engine has also been improved giving 13% more power (85bhp), 9.2% less CO2 (108g/km) and 8.7% better fuel consumption (61.4mpg) than the outgoing 1.25-litre 'Kappa' engine.

To make the most of the efficient new 1.0-litre engine, Hyundai has introduced an all-new model - the i10 Blue. This special 'eco' edition of the i10 emits an astonishingly low 99g/km CO2, so it gains exemption from VED and the London Congestion Charge. It is currently the only sub-£10k five-seater car on the market to achieve this, and the first of a family of Blue models that will underscore Hyundai's commitment to environmental technology.

The revised range consists of four trim grades - Blue, Classic, Active and Style - all of which offer exceptional value for money. Equipment specification across the i10 range remains impressive, with usually optional features, such as air conditioning and the addition of an iPod plug-in, standard fit on all new i10s. As part of a class-leading equipment list, customers will also find four airbags, a six-speaker stereo, electric windows and central locking all as standard on all models. Prices start at £8,195 for the entry-level Classic model.

All new i10s come with Hyundai's world-beating Five Year Triple Care package, for total peace of mind. This package includes five-year unlimited mileage warranty, five years' roadside assistance and five years of vehicle health checks. It's an offer that is yet to be matched by any of Hyundai's rivals.

For further information and images of the new i10 range, visit the i10 microsite at: http://www.hyundaii10press.co.uk.

Renault reveals the fourth vehicle in the Gordini line up: Wind Roadster Gordini

Following the successful launch of the Twingo and Clio Gordini models, Renault's stylish Wind Roadster is the next to receive the "French touch". Expanding the coupé-roadster range with a version featuring the finest equipment available on the chic two-seater, this exclusive model will be presented at the forthcoming Geneva Motor Show from 1 March 2011.

A true driver's car, the coupé-roadster proudly bears the Gordini colours. Shod with 17-inch black diamond alloy wheels, it features Malta blue bodywork with trademark twin white stripes, Glacier white door mirrors, grille trim and rear wing, and a gloss black roof. A badge marked with a "G" completes the Gordini look.

Wind Roadster Gordini also places particular emphasis on interior design. The cabin features special "Gordini" black and blue leather upholstery, blue and white door straps and a blue leather steering wheel with the signature white stripes on the centreband. A leather gear lever gaiter and polished metal gearknob bearing the Gordini name complete the look.

But first and foremost, the Gordini name expresses a community spirit that has travelled down the years. Just as Gordini drivers of the 1960s and 1970s flashed their headlamps as a sign of recognition when they met on the road, so the modern Gordini community meets up on social networks. In an innovative move by Renault, they were the first to receive news of the Wind Roadster Gordini reveal with a teaser posted on the Gordini fan page on Facebook on 31 January.

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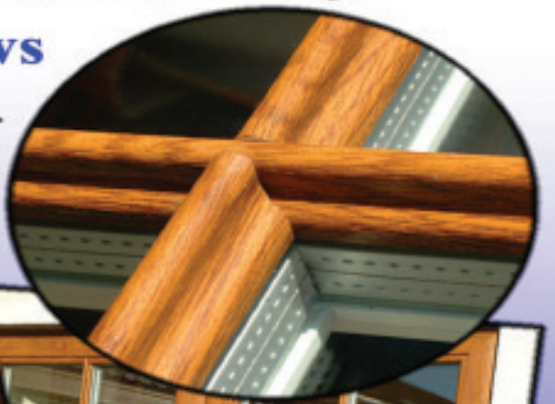

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STREET SCENE

HOWARD LARCOMBE *reporting on the Perry Street League*

South Petherton poised for perfect league season?

A TIM John hat-trick saw South Petherton fightback from a goal down to beat Merriott Rovers and reclaim top spot in the Premier Division.

Rovers led through Mark Smith but Petherton proved too strong and ran out comfortable winners to extend their 100 percent league record to nine games.

The run gives rise to talk of a 'perfect season' but with games against Beaminster (away) and Lyme Regis (home and away) this seems a little premature at present.

The result leaves Merriott with three defeats to their name and desperately needing an extraordinary run, starting with tomorrow's trip to Perry Street, to keep their fading title hopes alive.

Tim John Hat-trick ruins Rovers

Street have hit the bottom spot following a 3-1 defeat over previous incumbants Combe Reserves. Steve Every, Clive Parsons and Matt Brown scored the goals for the Saints who have given their survivals hopes a massive lift.

A double from Reserve team striker Neil Hawkins appeared to have put Misterton on the way to a valuable three points at West & Middle Chinnock.

But Nick Bond did the same at the other end to salvage a point for the hosts.

Missy have been ordered to replay January 15th's 2-1 victory over Combe Reserves for fielding an ineligible player.

Ilminster Town Reserves' feint title hopes are effectively over after they were thrashed 5-1 at Beaminster with only a Richie Middleton OG to show for their efforts.

Barrington return to action with a tough fixture - the Yellow Hammers will be attempting to beat Lyme Regis for the first time in five and a half years when they visit the Davey Fort.

CHALLENGE CUP ROUND ONE

ILMINSTER Reserves have the perfect opportunity to exact some revenge on Beaminster when the two teams meet, again at Beaminster, in the first round of the Challenge Cup.

Twice winners (1963-64, 1976-77) South Petherton entertain outsiders West & Middle Chinnocks whilst the other tie is too close to call with Misterton entertaining Farway United who take part in their first PSL-related game for nine weeks.

ARTHUR GAGE CUP

TWO apiece from Tom Stead and Sam Symes booked Winsham United a home quarter-final against tie against Forton Rangers following a 4-2 win at Lyme Regis Reserves.

Last weekend's other match saw Norton, with Louis Hockey scoring twice, battle back from 3-0 down to take Millwey Rise to extra-time before going down 5-4.

Rise entertain Crewkerne Town in the pick of the last eight ties.

SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP
Round Four (last 16)

WINSHAM United are the last PSL team remaining in the County Intermediate Cup.

Phil Loaring's side head off to Street to take on Tor FC with a quarter-final place at stake.

BILL BAILEY CUP

BOTH Chard United and Crewkerne Reserves trek into Devon for first round ties. Chard take on Farway Reserves whilst Crewkerne must endure the Millwey Rise slope.

KEN HODGES CUP

THE pick of tomorrow's three ties sees Shepton Beauchamp Reserves, unbeaten at home this season, entertain Waytown Hounds. In the other ties look out for narrow home wins for Chard United Reserves and West & Middle Chinnock Reserves over Thorncombe Reserves and Barrington Reserves respectively.

DIVISION ONE

CREWKERNE Town thrashed Ilminster Colts 9-0 to rack up their fifth straight win and close the gap on the top two.

Barry Hayne (3), Paul Gold (2), Jamie Spurdle (2), Adam Dawe and Harry Charles netted for the goal-crazy Tigers who could be in the market for another stack of goals when they welcome lowly Charmouth to Henhayes tomorrow.

Colts will need to bounce back, and quickly, from their mauling - they have a possible relegation battle with visiting Norton Athletic.

Thorncombe also need points to ease their relegation fears. But a win from the visit of Millwey Rise could be too much of an ask for the Thorns.

Saturday's mid-table clash at Perry Street saw Forton Rangers head off home with the points after Carl Grinter and Jake Hannis scored in a 2-0 win.

DIVISION TWO

LAST weekend's shock result undoubtedly came at Jocelyn Park where Chard Rangers led Beaminster 4-4 times before being held to a draw by promotion-chasing Beaminster Reserves.

John Mason, Dave Aston, Mike Bagg and debutant Mike Druce, a recent capture from Perry Street, scored for the Rangers who, after picking up seven points from nine, appear to have a chance of avoiding the drop into Division Three. Manager Justin Mason will be looking for more of the same when his charges entertain South Petherton Reserves tomorrow.

Pethy are themselves in decent form. A 2-1 win over Hawkchurch was their third on spin. Dan Rogers has scored in each of them.

A 3-0 win at struggling Pymore saw Dowlish & Donyatt capitalise on Beaminster's slip-up and pinch top spot. Matt Vinall, Johnny Bartlett and Leighton Cox scored for the visitors who could put Shepton Beauchamp's unbeaten league record under threat tomorrow.The latest team to fall to the free-scoring Shepton attack were Hinton who went down 6-1 with Sam Murley netting twice.

The Saints must return to form tomorrow with the visit of Crewkerne Rangers if they are to harbour any hopes of promotion.

Rangers' own hopes are all-but over after they were beaten 2-1 at improving Forton Rangers Reserves who can leapfrog tomorrow's opponents Hawkchurch and climb out of the drop-zone with a win on their own turf.

DIVISION THREE

WINSHAM Reserves backed-up their John Fowler Cup final triumph (see report left) with a 4-3 win over Chard United and are now heading towards the calm waters of midtable.

Richard White's side welcome a Combe A side who have also found some form picking up seven points from their last three outings.

The latest win came in a 4-2 win over visiting Luso-Chard at Slades cross on Saturday.

But it's Crewkerne Reserves who top the pile. The Tigers extended their lead to three clear points with Justin Sweet and Dave John both scoring twice in a 5-1 win at Farway Reserves.

DIVISION FOUR

THREE of Saturday's matches, including the top v second clash between Hinton and West & Middle Chinnock, ended in 1-1 draws so Shepton Beauchamp, with Will Aplin netting a hat-trick, made ground at the top with a 7-0 hammering of Hawkchurch United.

Goals from Luke Oliver and Dave Lock saw Ilminster A beat local rivals Barrington for the third time this season.

The league's bottom two teams are both in action tomorrow. Hawkchurch welcome Ilmisnter A whilst Chard Rangers travel to Combe B.

■ **CHAMPS: Winsham United Reserves beat Misterton Reserves 2-1 to win the John Fowler Cup for the first time in their history last Thursday. Inset: Skipper Rob Long lifts the trophy under the floodlights at Bridport FC.** ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

THE WEEKEND'S FIXTURES LIST

Saturday, February 5th
SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP
Round Four (last 16)
Tor v Winsham United

CHALLENGE CUP Round One
Beaminster v Ilminster Town Reserves
Misterton v Farway United
South Petherton v West & Middle Chinnock

BILL BAILEY CUP Round One
Farway United Reserves v Chard United
Millwey Rise Res v Crewkerne Town Res

KEN HODGES CUP Round One
Chard United Reserves v Thorncombe Res
Shepton Beau Res v Waytown Hounds
W & M Chinnock Res v Barrington Res

PREMIER
Lyme Regis v Barrington
Perry Street v Merriott Rovers

DIVISION ONE
Crewkerne Town v Charmouth
Ilminster Town Colts v Norton Athletic
Netherbury v Perry Street Reserves
Thorncombe v Millwey Rise

DIVISION TWO
Chard Rangers v South Petherton Reserves
Dowlish & Donyatt v Shepton Beauchamp
Forton Rangers Res v Hawkchurch United
Hinton St George v Crewkerne Rangers
Uplyme v Beaminster Reserves

DIVISION THREE
Winsham United Reserves v Combe A

DIVISION FOUR
Combe B v Chard Rangers Reserves
Hawkchurch United Res v Ilminster Town A

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John Fowler Cup Final special

MISTERTON RESERVES 1
WINSHAM UNITED RESERVES 2

MISTERTON Reserves, unbeaten in the league and sailing towards promotion at the top of Division Three, went into this cup final played under the floodlights at Bridport's St Mary's Ground as clear favourites.

Opponents Winsham Reserves have been struggling in the first half of the season and had only reached Thursday night's final by default when they were reinstated after Drimpton were disqualified for fielding an ineligible player in the 2-0 semi-final 'victory'.

But finals rarely go entirely with form. And so it turned out as the two teams, both set up in disciplined 4-4-2 formations, traded possession and half-chances in a superb final played in icy cold conditions.

Misterton survived a first minute scare before a fifth minute corner from Connor Fletcher fell to Jerry Hill whose goal-bound effort was scooped off the line by Winsh left-back Shane Partridge.

Missy striker Ricky Smith had the ball in the net in the 19th minute but was correctly ruled offside. Winsham's best moment of the opening third came when Brian Tillotson's corner was glanced on at the near post by Player-manager Richard White but Missy gloveman Matt Atkinson saved well.

At the other end a Craig Studley 38th minute free-kick found Fletcher unmarked, but the youngster's downward header was flicked up on to the angle of post and bar by Martin Allen who went on to make several crucial saves in a sparkling performance.

Seconds later Winsham broke the deadlock. The Tillotson/White corner-kick routine clicked again and White's acrobatic near post header flashed high into the roof of the net to give Atkinson no chance.

A minute before the interval a speculative lob from Studley came back off the bar and bounced back down, in the opinion of referee Rideout and flag man Luesey, on the line – the Missy players thought differently.

The second-half saw Winsham weather the expected Missy storm; a 75th minute free-kick fell to Johnny Jackson who drilled a shot through a crowd of bodies only for Partridge to clear off the line for a second time.

The equaliser eventually came eight minutes from time when Smith weaved his way into the Winsham box before being felled by Adam Bonning. Smith calmly converted the resulting penalty kick and the extra-half hour seemed on the cards.

But a through ball seconds later fell to the hard-working Tillotson who bundled the ball past Atkinson after the ball had been half cleared by a combination of three Missy defenders.

There was still time for Allen to deny Smith with a point blank save deep into injury-time and Winsham held on to lift the trophy for the first time.

Top performers for the winners were Tillotson and Allen with Jackson and Fletcher, who looks an exciting prospect, taking the honours for the runners-up.

***Misterton Reserves**: Matt Atkinson, Matty Allen, Chaz Warren Shane Westlake, Jerry Hill (capt), Johnny Jackson, Craig Studley, Connor Fletcher, Dan Peach, Neil Hawkins, Ricky Smith. Subs: Liam Bennett, Stuart Beeson, Louis Best, L.Stoodley.*

***Winsham United Reserves:** Martin Allen, Adam Bonning, Shane Partridge, Steve Long, Rob Long (capt), Simon Adams, Brian Tillotson, Richard White, Dan Slade, Matt Shattock, Darren Partridge. Subs: Darren Kosmalski, Matt Slade, Simon Knight, Pat Adams.*

***Officials**: Referee - Wayne Rideout, Linesmen: Bryan Perryman, Kevin Luesey.*

Top scorers

PREMIER: Scott Jennings (Merriott Rovers), Julien Simier (Lyme Regis) 16, Marcus Alexander, Jon Hayter (both South Petherton) 11.

DIVISION ONE: Tim Hussey (Hawkchurch United) 21, Sam Dibling (Millwey Rise) 19, Paul Gold (Crewkerne Town), Tom Stead (Winsham United) 15.

DIVISION TWO: Sam Murley (Shepton Beau) 15, Dan Pyett (Beaminster Reserves) 14, , Gavin Fowler (Uplyme) 13.

DIVISION THREE: Marco Quedas (Luso-Chard) 26, Ricky Smith (Misterton Reserves 16, Adam Swinnerton, Aaron Hodges (both Crewkerne Reserves) 15.

DIVISION FOUR: Ashley Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), Will Aplin (Shepton Beauchamp Reserves) 18, Dan Rudge (W & M Chinnock Reserves) 16. *(Excl Chard Hospital Cup).*

RUGBY REVIEW

MIDSOMER MATCH-UP FOR CHARD

By **Keith Jenkin**

CHARD enjoyed last weekend, in more ways than one. Having demolished a game IMPERIAL side by the best part of 60 points on their Bristol ground, and in a manner that certainly impressed watching Gordano players, they returned to find that Minehead Barbarians, their nearest challengers for the Somerset Premier Division's runners-up spot, had slipped up against Wells, and on their own ground at that, and ended the day with just a losing bonus point to show for their afternoon's work.

While top side Hornets march steadily on, the Dening Field brigade are hanging on to their coat tails and have now a bit of a buffer, points wise, over the Ba Ba's who remain in third.

They, of course, cannot afford to slip-up, for things can certainly change during the last weeks of a league campaign. It's 'so far, so good' at the moment however.

They have a chance to slip-up on Saturday however when MIDSOMER NORTON visit the Dening Field. This club, not so long ago, could give most in the division a good game, mainly through the strength of their pack, but they have gone off the boil just a little in recent times and are not the force they once were.

I seem to remember that Chard won the earlier encounter by 20 points or so, but were not particularly well satisfied with their performance on that day. I take them to win this one, and to come away with a bonus point for crossing the whitewash four times also.

It is necessary that they do this if they are to be in a position to secure a play-off place at the season's end, or to take advantage of any slip-up by leaders Hornets who, I have to say, do not look too prone to slipping-up at his stage.

CREWKERNE who, in spite of their best efforts, suffered a reversal at TOR on Saturday last, playing with 14 men, having a try disallowed and losing narrowly, face another real test with the visit of WELLS seconds to Henhayes. The visitors notched a comfortable win on their home paddock earlier in the season (I think the final score was 29-13).

While I do think that Crewkerne have much improved since then, it is a matter for debate as to whether they have done so sufficiently to enable them to over turn that result. I do not think so. I think the visitors will return home, having done the double. The result will be a closer one however.

As to the second sides, the Chard second team has a blank date and can enjoy the international weekend, should they be so disposed.

Chard thirds however take on Hornets thirds at the Crewkerne Road ground. They came second to this side by a couple of scores earlier in the season. And I think they might overturn that result and make home advantage count after a close encounter.

FIXTURES 5th February: Chard v Midsomer Norton; Chard 3rd v Hornets 3rd; Crewkerne v Wells 2nd.

Chard United - A plea

A LACK of changing/shower facilities is casting a huge shadow over the future of Chard United Football Club. The 25-year-old club has been sharing the changing facilities at nearby Chard Cricket Club. But renovations there have left United players' and opponents being forced into changing in the skittle alley of a nearby pub.

Club Secretary Steve Scriven told ***WEEKENDER SPORT***: "It's just so frustrating we've been talking about this subject for 20 years or so, even before my time at the club.

The town council ammenities committee have agreed in principle to look at the possibillity of putting changing facillities at Jocylyn Park but this could take months or even years, which doesn't help our cause at present. I would like to thank Dave Bulmer and Tony Prior for there input in helping us pushing forward on this subject.

We are asking for help from any any club, business or organisation that could let us use their facillities, or even allow us to help build a new, or convert an existing, building to accomodate changing facillities, we're open to any offer that comes our way.

■ Steve Scriven

It would be great to find something, which would enable the club to look forward at starting a youth team, which would help give more youngsters something to do two or three times a week.

To contact Chard United ring 07968 169272 or email scriven057@aol.com

SPORTS BRIEFING..

Yeovil & District mixed tennis

DIV 1	Pld	Pts
Sherborne A	9	67
Melcombe R	8	49
Martock A	6	43
Charmouth	9	39
Chard A	7	24
Sherborne B	8	23
Yeovil A	5	15

DIV 2	Pld	Pts
S.Pethertn A	7	55
Ilminster	5	30
Martock B	4	21
Chard B	5	20
Somerton A	5	19
Weymouth A	6	15

DIV 3	Pld	Pts
Wincanton	8	48
Yeovil B	8	43
Beaminster	7	38
Misterton A	7	37
Somerton B	6	26
Bridport A	4	20
Somerton C	6	18

DIV 4	Pld	Pts
S.Pethertn B	8	51
Bridport B	8	50
Yeovil C	8	45
Martock C	8	4
Weymouth B	8	32
Sutton Mont	7	22
Misterton B	5	20

FOOTBALL - SOMERSET SENIOR

Ilminster aiming to learn college lesson

By **Howard Larcombe**

ILMINSTER Town head off to take-on Somerset Division One promotion rivals Frome Collegians tomorrow bouyed by a gritty 2-1 win over Saltford at the Rec last weekend.

"As expected, they didn't let us play our normal game" said Blues' player-manager Darren Manley who, with the ground half frozen, was relieved that referee Megan Farrant gave the go ahead for the game to start

After a goalless first 45 the visitors stunned the home supporters by taking the lead 10 minutes after the restart. But striker Sam Maxwell was felled in the box and tucked away the resulting penalty to level.

The winner came in 85th minute when Charlie Rutterpoked the ball home from close range.

"That was certainly the sort of game we would have drawn or even lost in the past" said Manley who is without unavailable goalkeeper Chris May for tomorrow's trip. "Losing Chris is blow, I've no idea who will replace him at the moment (Thursday)."

Manley has however been encouraged by his back line: "Johnny May and Jake Woodard were outstanding against Saltford as was Carl Lazenby who dropped back in to the back four when George Mapletoft was ruled out through injury."

With Mapletoft returning, Lazenby returns to his more familiar striking role tomorrow.

In addition to May, Manley is also without Chris Nezianya who is working.

The Collegians will be aiming for a league double over the Blues having won 2-0 at the Rec back in October: "They had two quick strikers, we'll need to be wary." said Manley.

SOMERSET DIV 1 (top)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Congesbury	14	12	2	0	37	8	38
Berrow	16	11	3	2	42	28	36
Odd Down Reserves	19	11	2	6	34	27	35
Frome Collegians	18	10	3	5	45	30	33
Bishop Sutton Reserves	18	9	4	5	54	31	31
Ilminster Town	**15**	**9**	**3**	**3**	**26**	**17**	**30**
Weston St Johns	17	8	4	5	42	29	28
Nailsea Town	14	7	5	2	30	15	26

CHARD Town slumped to second Toolstation defeat Division One defeat of the new year despite Sam Clark taking his recent goal tally to 12 in eight games in the 2-1 defeat at Shrewton. Clark's goal gave the Robins some after they had slipped 2-0 behind. The Shrews were then reduced to 10-men but held on to record a hard-fought victory.

◆ **Charlie Rutter**: Crucial winner against Saltford

Tomorrow Chard entertain a Hengrove Athletic side that were amongst the season's early front runners, but a run of just one point from five games points to a side low on confidence.

TOOLSTATION DIV 1 (bottom)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Congesbury	14	12	2	0	37	8	38
Shepton Mallet	24	7	1	16	31	58	22
Chard Town	**23**	**5**	**6**	**12**	**35**	**50**	**21**
Keynsham Town	20	4	6	10	25	33	18
Roman Glass St George	20	4	3	13	22	49	15
Elmore	22	5	0	17	36	80	15
Portishead Town	22	3	5	14	29	55	14

AFTER A free week **Combe St Nicholas** return to action with the visit of struggling Worle.

The Saints' boss Ivor Hutchings welcomes back Neil Parsons into the squad and will hope to give a debut to teenage striker Tom Vincent: "Neil will start on the bench, he's still not 100 percent fit, whilst Tom is unsure of his availability due to a job interview in the morning."

Despite on paper looking very much in the promotion hunt, Hutchings admitted he would be pleased to beat the fifth place finish his side has achieved in the past two seasons: "I'm not writing off our chances of promotion, but it will be difficult - Congresbury looked definates for one spot. We have to start scoring some goals!"

SOMERSET DIV 2W (top)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Congesbury	14	12	2	0	37	8	38
Ashton & Backwell	17	12	1	4	46	24	37
Yatton Athletic	15	10	2	3	57	24	32
Combe St Nicholas	**16**	**9**	**3**	**4**	**26**	**26**	**30**
Wells City Reserves	16	8	4	4	33	23	28

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Ilminster & District skittles

RESULTS - Division One: Hatch Beagles 372-9 (A.Stone 55) Flying Turkeys 371-3 (J.House 52), Ashill Inn 337-11 (C.Male 53) Rockey's Rollers 327-1 (R.Findlay 49), Crown Faces 359-10 (D.Whaites, A.Male 54) Kings Head 3213-2 (D.Crisp 47), Carnical Clingons 380-10 (S.Lee 55) Royals 349-2) P.Grabham, R.Priddle, S.Elswood 46).

LEAGUE DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Ashill Inn	9	7	0	2	79
Carnival Clingons	9	6	0	3	54
Crown Faces	9	4	0	5	52
Flying Turkeys	9	4	0	5	52
Hatch Beagles	9	4	0	5	51
Royal	9	4	0	5	50
Rockey's Rollers	9	4	0	5	49
Kings Head	9	4	0	5	48
Cricketers	8	3	0	5	37

◆ *HIGHEST SCORE: J. Miles (Royals), S. Hoskin (Rocky's Rollers) 70.*

Division Two: HDonyatt Bowling Club 395-11 (K.Kneeshaw 67) Hatch Eggs 257-1 (D.Knight 50), Royal Oak 378-9 (K.White 69) Bell A 364-3 (C.Williams 51), Bell Clangers 337-3 (T.Lucas 47) Ashill Boys 346-9).

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Nomads	8	7	0	1	78
Royal Oak	9	7	0	2	76
Donyatt BC	9	6	0	3	67
Ashill Boys	9	5	0	4	55
Bell Broadway	8	5	0	3	53
Wyndham Arms	8	4	0	4	49
Bell A	9	3	0	6	45
Bell Clangers	9	3	0	6	28
Hatch Eggs	9	0	0	9	18

◆ *HIGHEST SCORE: K.White (Royal Oak) 69.*

Missing result from Nomination League Group One; Kings Head 254-10 (J.Booth 40, S.Hislop 24) Hatch Eggs 212-2 (R.Hartley 32, S.Cregan 19).

	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Nomads	8	7	0	1	78
Flying Turkeys	8	6	0	2	67
Hatch Beagles	8	5	0	3	63
Wyndham Arms	8	3	0	5	42
Kings Head	7	4	0	3	41*
Hatch Eggs	7	1	0	6	15*

(* Void match)

Chard Bowls

	Pld	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
East Coker A	10	8	0	2	26	16
Greyhounds	11	7	0	4	22	14
Westway	10	7	0	3	21	14
Magpies	11	5	0	6	16	10
Hurricanes	11	4	1	6	-27	9
Somerset Six	12	3	1	8	-20	7
Canaries	11	3	0	8	-38	6

◆ Recent results (Jan 27th): Somerset Six 14 Hurricanes 14, Greyhounds 12 Magpies 11, Canaries 16 Westway 14.

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Glovers In Focus

By Stuart Broom

Wotton works wonders for Glovers

Yeovil out of drop zone

YEOVIL Town climbed out of the relegation zone with their second win in four days in a hard fought match against local rivals Plymouth Argyle who are themselves now in serious trouble.

In a scrappy game which had the hallmark of two struggling sides, Yeovil showed that little bit more composure in the second half to claim the points with an Andy Williams goal that was indicative of the match; bundling the ball home from close range at the second attempt.

The Glovers were once again indebted to a wonderful display from keeper Stephen Henderson who brought off a string of fine saves, none better than from Stephane Zubar eight minutes from time.

The Pilgrims' full-back appeared to have salvaged a point with a thumping header, but Henderson, almost as if in slow motion, took off to his right to claw the ball away for a superbly breathtaking save.

The Bristol City loanee has been an important feature in Yeovil's upturn in form, and followed up a good display at Sheffield Wednesday with another match winning performance in the 2-1 victory over Brentford at Griffin Park on Saturday.

Paul Huntingdon and Max Ehmer, looking more and more like the Steven Caulker of last year, were once again cool and solid at the back, going about their job with efficiency and without fuss.

Paul Wotton, playing against his old club for the second time in a month once again showed what an influential and calm player he is.

His experience and steel in midfield I think has been one of the main reasons for the Glovers turnaround in fortune, and manager Terry Skiverton must be delighted to have signed him permanently on contract until the end of next season.

The Pilgrim fans were disappointed that he was allowed to leave the club when he did, and gave him generous applause when the teams were announced.

Unfortunately he was not appreciated by everyone, and Yannick Bolasie was sent-off in added time for spitting in his face, a vile and cowardly act. The Zimbabwean was lucky to have lasted that long however following a series of niggly and sly fouls that went unpunished during the match.

Transfer deadline loanee signing Andy Tutte was given a run after arriving from Manchester City and showed some neat touches whilst Alex Russell showed his experience could be vital when he came on for the last half hour.

Norwich striker Ollie Johnson has received some good press in his time at Huish on loan, and having missed the Rochdale game I had not seen play.

Whilst everyone is entitled to a bad match, I must say I was disappointed with his performance. Whilst his speed is an undoubted asset, I thought his first touch which was often heavy let him down, and he looked lightweight in his tackling; that's when he did actually commit himself.

With just one defeat in eight league games things are looking up for Yeovil. With another clean sheet, making six in that sequence, of which Luke Ayling and Nathan Smith should also be given credit, it appears Yeovil now have a solid base to work from.

Charlton on Saturday will be another tough test particularly as they have just signed Bradley Wright-Phillips from Plymouth in the transfer window on Monday.

He was Argyle's most prolific scorer and scored the winner on his debut for the Addicks at the Valley on Tuesday against Colchester United.

Former Congolese international Jean-Paul Kalala has left the club and joined Bristol Rovers.The midfielder who had two spells at Huish Park played 95 times for the Glovers.

◆ Mike Micciche has been appointed Yeovil Town's first team physio until the end of the season. He replaces Simon Barker who has left the club to go travelling.

Joint 2nd for Chard netballers

ON Wednesday, January 26th, Chard School's netball team participated in a tournament hosted by St John's Sidmouth and came joint second.

Chard produced some encouraging play and their matches flowed well, which enabled them to win two of the four games they played against the other teams that were from Devon schools.

◆ Chard Line-up (right) , back row from left; Hannah Eaton, Emily Chapman, Georgina Lucas, Phoebe Gardener, PE Teacher Miss Ann Taswell. Front; Isobel Harding-Perrott, Emily Jeffery, Abbi Wheaton.

■ WINSHAM'S Jon-Paul Doyle goes to ground in Saturday's Arthur Gage Cup Tie at the Davey Fort *(see page 29)* ***Photo by JON MATTHEWS***

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Division One	Pld	Pts
Lost Boys	13	124
Headhunters	13	103
Super Sexy Six	13	98
Muddled Men	13	94
King Willy Dogs	13	92
The Fryers	13	81
Disney	13	71
Coachmen	13	64
Rollers	13	58
Sports 92	13	58
Royal Oak Drimpton	13	49
Swann Fokkers	13	38

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Pinbusters	13	107
Football Club	13	100
Brewers Bees	13	93
Skimmers	13	90
Rug Rats	13	89
Nomads	13	78
Concorde	13	76
Swan Cobs	13	70
Kings Head B	13	66
Coombe Boys	13	62
Loud & Proud	13	55
Willy Low Flyers	13	50

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Numpties	13	98
Royal Oak A	13	93
Con Club Legends	13	92
Swan Fixers	13	92
Perrott Monkeys	13	89
Motley Crew	13	87
Chis Colts	13	86
Contwistadors	13	74
Sandbaggers	13	67
Hung Like Horses	13	55
Dinnington Astros	12	52
Muppets	12	27

ON THE SPOT...

***WEEKENDER SPORT* PUTS JASON 'PADDY' BEHAN, UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT**

Q How long have you been involved in local football? And in what capacities?

A I STARTED playing for Chard Youth Club (14-16 years old. Then onto Chard Town (eight seasons), Wellington (two), Ottery St Mary (one), Combe St Nicholas - where I was captain - for six seasons, two in the PSL before the club moved into the Somerset league, Ilminster Town and most recently South Petherton.

Q Name the three best players you've played alongside and why.

A My brother **Wayne Behan** - a good centre-half, **Mark Parris** - the best local centre-forward in the last 25-years, **Mark Stoodley** - Just a very good footballer! All three were winners.

Q What are your hopes for this season?

A THAT the South Petherton pitch at Lighgate Lane shrinks overnight - I'm getting too old to keep running around that monster!

Q How would you improve things at the club?

A The club is improving all the time. There are some very hardworking people behind the scenes and im sure it will continue.

Q Who are you tips for title and bottom two in the Perry Street League Premier Divison season?

A Favourites for the drop - Combe and West & Middle Chinnock. The side who finishes above us (South Petherton) will win the title.

Q Name some young local players we should look out for in the future.

A A lot of them have left now and moved up a few levels such as **James Boyland**, and **Gary Spiller.** I think **Jamie Spurdle** is very good I also think **Joe Bond** at Lyme Regis has someting.

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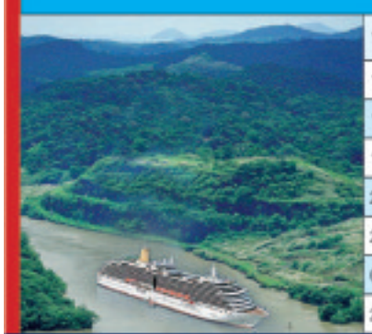

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